LAW.

but imperative as well as just if such

the opening of the next session

republic its proper dignity.

straightway decide to fight it in

in that demand for an effective arbi

he will press at the coming session.

CARMAN F. RANDOLPH.

Great Economy.

It worked nicely for a short time.

THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SH

New York, September 19

morning I experimented.

and went to breakfast.

future

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If our friends scho fuvor us with mans wrists and illustrations for publication wis to bave rejected articles returned they mu-ia all cases send stamps for that purpose.

The Primaries.

At 2 o'clock this morning it was Secretary of State.

This struggle was the liveliest of Democratic nomination for Senator ing is terrific. having been comparatively tame.

the most potable victory was that of must now yearn, telegraph, write and Governor WEITMAN over Judge SEA- speak for the election of Mr. Mc-BURY for the Progressive nomination. a fight far more spirited than the he bemoans the day when Mr. Mc- our punitive expedition appears to be Republican primary on the naming of |Comes did not sail away to France. a candidate for Governor, for there Mr. McComss, we believe, is firmly fair. Villa's mocking laughter can be Mr. WHITMAN easily disposed of Mr. for the election of Mr. Wilson. What heard, in these gloomy days, in Wash- any of the other arts, it must be BURY for the Moose nomination is Senate (not that we think he is go- New London, Conn., seems to be cellence and perfection. added evidence that the Progressives ing) if he could not shake a spear at beyond reach of its contemptuously have faith in their old party and that his former beneficiary? David B. hilarious echoes. they have returned, a valued ally, to HILL's days in the Senate were all the its banners. The judgment of the more pleasant because he could war Maine election is confirmed.

To elect HUGHES and WHITMAN, in the White House. to send another Republican to join WADSWORTH In the Senate, to destroy the cowardly majority of the Demo- how he must hug it to his soul! cocked hat. cratic Congress-these are the big Faithful are the wounds of a camthings of the next seven weeks.

The Shadow Falling Over the New London Conference.

The Villistas, who celebrated Hidalgo, or Independence, Day by attacking Chibushus and releasing the rogues in the penitentiary, evidently the withdrawal of the American not know what he is missing. troops from Mexico and the protecered at New London

It seems to be the purpose of the Villistas to contribute to the discus- outside the jurisdiction of the Inter- ing a leg in New London. sion of the joint commission by raid- state Commerce or other meddlesome ing Chihuahua from time to time and commissions. demonstrating that General Trevino's | He carries his passengers as freight. garrison of 7,000 men cannot afford and at his proper terminal unloads protection to the inhabitants. If the with a graceful sweep of his wings caused by the war is going to save ranzistas maintain a bandit-proof patrol of the border? And why should the troops of General PERSHING be withdrawn? The Villistas are politicians as well as fighting men, and they easily keep informed about the torrid heat of summer or in January's course of events in Mexico city, Washington and New London, Co. lumbus was raided to precipitate armed intervention, and the design of | the conference at New London.

It is still the purpose of the Villistas to force intervention by hook or tary campaign, the arch plotter and field commander is as subtle as he is of war-it would be interesting to profitable industry.

CARRANZA is in a difficult position, lines had become about the most for- to the hope that this may be the ternal conditions of Mexico be not dis- criminal enterprise. Gangs of percussed at New London is dictated by sonable men equipped with the exterpublic opinion at home. Yet it would nots in matter of attire and manners be helpful to his cause if the construc- of gentlemen were in league, he told tive programme of the Constitutionaljat dovernment, the progress made in personal attractions in a skilfully pacifying the country, and CARRANZA's attitude toward industry and foreign ing persons of wealth and social and capital, obtained publicity at New London in an official form. That seems to be the view of the Mexican commissioners, but the First Chief, the victim not only of faction politics but of his own limitations, is not sympathetic. He sets his foot down, entirely innocent women also were tainments that the present works of or makes a show of doing so.

Now if the Mexican commissioners withdrawal of the American troops and this laid them open to an exand protection of the border, and the posure from which there was no ap-Villistas continue to harass Trevino at Chihuahua, the proceedings of the New London conference will be but

is a risk inseparable from negotiamere time killing device at the best.

Vengeance Emerges From the Democratic Diseard.

If it fulfils the ambitions of Mr. WILLIAM F. McComps to have demonstrated the unpopularity of President ably spry on his feet in partisan de-State, then we offer our humble felicitations to the kingmaker and bid overfrequently not at his best. Oc him a political hall and farewell. Mr. casionally he is even at his worst, McComes's victory over Mr. Conway, and that is just about where he apgaining the nomination for Senator pears to have been when he fathered distinct a stroke of vengeance as any one man might hope to gain in any one State before November. Mr. McComs is one of the many

who, at various times and in various Whether it was Mr. McComes who Villa is a gallery player, possessing not evident whether Rosent Bacon drafted the wicked Mr. Museux as a grim sense of humor. He vowed WILLIAM M. CALDES would be the an aid in this September vengeance, publicly to be present at the ceremo Republican nominee for United States or whether it was Mr. MURPHY who nies in Chihushua city on Mexican Senator to succeed James A. O'Gos- took up Mr. McComes, our memory Independence Day, and at the cost of MAN. The primary returns early in fails. Perhaps each advanced toward many lives he kept his word. the evening seemed to indicate vic- the other with equal rapidity, falling tory for Mr. CALDER, his strength in synchronously into outstretched arms. this city, particularly in Brooklyn, At any rate, the same Mr. McComps having weighed down the scale; but who stood gallantly against the forces when figures came from up the State of evil at Baltimore now welcomed It was seen that Mr. Bacon was over- the company and comfort of the Detaking him, and at the time of going mons of Fourteenth Street. And the to press the color of the returns partnership being formed, Mr. Mcseemed to show a probable majority, Comms has borrowed a monkey wrench though a small one, for the former from Mr. MURPHY's well equipped machine shop, has slyly opened the head of the motor he once loved, and the day, the contest between Mr. has dropped the wrench into the McComes and Mr. Conway for the crank case. The grinding and bang-

To abandon the fascinating met-From the Republican point of view aphor of the garage: The President Comps to the Senate, while privately upon the fellow Democrat who sat

Happy Mr. McComss. If September suffices. His is the early triumph, and knock his benefactor Mr. BRYAN into a paign manager. Possibly smiles flit across the faces of the Hon. JAMES study and a qualifying degree. SMITH of New Jersey, the Hon. George Harvey and a few others who know exactly how Mr. McComes feels. Almost everybody in this part of the world will smile except the Hon. THOMAS F. CONWAY, and, as it is not nation of Senator Farmer Jim Maragree with the First Chief that only on record that he ever smiled, he will

Clayton Act?

Mr. Stork as a common carrier is Uncle Sam is still shy about

precious carge.

A kindly old chap, Mr. Stork, weltain cabin, the seaside cottage, in the cocked hat in mind. frigid gales!

The Extortioners' Delight Law.

The effectiveness of the Federal Act scents on Chihuahua is to break up for the Promotion of Blackmail, of men" and without a cent of Federal which Representative James R. Mann of the Second Illinois Congress dis- trail through the mountains of Vertrict is by this time, it may be hoped, mont and give it to that State. Give the guard calls out in a distinct voice: by crook. If Francisco Villa is not the unhappy father, was again dem- it! We'd have Dr. Monroe know that "Next stop Ninety-third street," he is a onstrated by the arrest in Chicago this week of a gang of eight persons, cleared and built from Congressional, daring, and, moreover, he has the men and women, who are under sus- appropriations. knack of rallying the idle and udventurous to his flag. As no one fights ticularly dirty form of blackmail without pay in Mexico now, the Vil- which the Mann law so ingeniously lista leader is supplied with the sinews fosters into an efficient and highly

know by whom? The Hidalgo Day | The methods of procedure charged attack on Chihuahua was well are identical with those outlined a planned, and it was made by a well few months ago by so good an au-Carranzistas were willing to admit Burns of long established detective was in the open. It had spies in the fame. Mr. Bunns, it may be remem. hattan Opera House and there is a city, and when it retired with spoils bered, caused some surprise to many of ammunition recruits joined in the people by the statement that blacks usual. His demand that the in- midable development in latter day us, with women of rather marked managed plunderbund, the victims befamily connections, which they would "community." It means among other

compromise. lured advoitly into compromising po- operatic or dramatic literature are no sitions and into contact with Mr. suited to any purpose of the kind. are to be restricted to talking about Mann's legal mesh for the unwary; parent escape save by meeting the the dramatic or musical material of blackmailing extortioner's merciless demands.

another chapter of watchful waiting The persons arrested in Chicago, suc

journ the conference sine die. This spectable Philadelphia one of their chief bases of operation, are said by tions that were designed to take the representatives of the Federal Deplace of action by the President alone, partment of Justice to have amassed or with the cooperation of Congress, something like a quarter of a million The joint commission is Wilsonian in dollars by the short road to wealth the vagueness of its objects and the which Mr. Mann's enactment has so danger of its complete failure. It was benevolently thrown open to this particularly vile enterprise.

Mr. MANN celebrates his sixtleth birthday this year, and it might be inferred that he is old enough to have known better, being as he is a very alert, quick witted statesman, remark-Witson among the Democrats of this bate and generalship. Unfortunately he is haunted by a habit of being in the Democratic primaries, is as this Extortioners' Delight legislation which bears his name.

The Humorous Villa.

FRANCISCO VILLA may be an atavistic survival, Mexico's vermiform applaces, started the Wilson motor, only pendix, eradication of which requires and potatocs. Any one who thinks otherto be overcome by the noxique vapors a bloody surgical operation, but, to wise belongs to the class who have gratultously expelled from the ex- use another metaphor, he's the scar- pangs when they hear of a painting haust and left unconscious in the let flower of romance, a picturesque road, while others who had stood idly personage as fascinating to the imagby (or at most contributed \$50; vide | ination as the lamented Kipp or Mos PENBOSE on Contributions) rode on GAN, of piratical memory. Like all in the Cabinet sents of the limousine. great bundits, famous on sen or land.

> If VILLA could read we could wel believe that he had devoted his boyhood to the perusal of penny drend- and January 24, 1917. From September fuls, but he is as ignorant as he is 24 to October 6 and the last ten days erament master in its own magnetic, as devoid of letters as he is of eader of men.

But this flambovant, infernal rescal is an anachronism, and has been of-States Government. So antagonistic s he to the time spirit, to twentieth Administration has spent enormous sums of money, and sacrificed the will not be enough winter weather. lives of several of our troopers, to the effort to put an end to VILLA's pyrotechnic career by his capture or death. But his sombrero is still in the ring, he is still gonding, almost at his pleasure, the Mexican bull, and taking no part in the spectacular af- scarboura please tell us how any one can

Mr. Wilson's mind is essentially constructive.—The Pickthank World. On the contrary, we should call his as, for example, when he proposed to

Voting has been elevated to the dignity of a profession, requiring time

"Public to buy milk on a sliding to think of sliding as descending

Betting is said to favor the renomi TIME. His primary opponent can only fill the largest hall in the world with voice, while the Farmer never addresses less than three New Jersey Is Mr. Stock Exempt Under the counties at one time. When h in a hall he wears a silencer.

Business men would be more interested in hearing Wilson speak to them Tridon's "New Unionism". next Saturday if he could inform them just how long the artificial prosperity menacing financial measures.

By taking the stump for Wilson

Dr. W. S. Monnor of the Montelair Normal School is going to get himself into trouble with Congress if he folks described as "enthusiastic woodsappropriation they go to work during their vacations and clear a historic and roads in rural parts should be thold," he is one of the old gang.

How long ago was it that President Wilson said that the internal affairs of Mexico were none of our business?

Some attempt to retrieve this failure was made later at the dancers are to be seen at the Manevent of the approaching engagement. Hitherto there has been a pronounced lack of artistic direction about the

JOSEPHUS continues to go forward on the basis that his only duty is to give us a navy that can wage peace.

In the prevailing cant there is no more popular word at the minute than pay large sums of money rather than things out of door performances of one kind or another. Judging by the case of "Caliban" it may also mean a There must be a new form of entertainment devised for out of door rep resentation. Just as the community form of representation is new so must

fered there be especially arranged for Few existing dramas and fewer operas can be adapted with any artistic

and something may turn up to ad- and who seem to have made ultra re- THE MAN ACTOR QUESTION. MR. WILSON'S ARBITRATION Correspondents Add Divers Views in Discussing the Subject. What About It?-When Is It Coming?

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT! agree that acting is not a man's work "act up" all the time, as is sometimes charged, but I do think women temperamentally are actors, or, if not so by emperament, have been made so by an disputes in the days to come." themselves or achieve results to their benefit by dissimulation, acting. As a corollary, there is something effen in the nature of a man who is instinctively an actor, and something perfull public investigation of the merita vert in the man not instinctively an ctor who longs to be placed on public view with his face painted and in pretty lockout may lawfully be attempted." dress. An instinct that properly and healthfully charms in a woman is in nent and necessary additions to the law MASCULINE. man an abomination. NEW YORK, September 19.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT: I'm the first performance of "Uncle Tom" with Miss Maude Adams playing Tom. and then to see Anna Held play Bill Sikes. Fine! Acting is just as much of a man's job as is preaching or writing fiction, and produces as much pork being sold for more than the cost of the paint, canvas and frame plus the price of the "productive" labor employed.

COMMON SENSE HARTFORD, Conn., September 19.

SIX WEEKS OF WINTER. Short Term Predicted by a Master of Universal Mechanics.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Per ple dread the winter weather. But this season they will have only about six weeks of real winter weather, which awards, safeguard the public will be between the middle of December full of the genius that makes him a cool weather than usual. November will of the progress of be an ideal October month. From January 24 to April 24 will be very

much like the same period last season.

A friend of mine from Mississippi ficially declared such by the United came North to live. At first he said be thought he should freeze to death. But century humanitarianism, that the and by he said he never enjoyed cold son he will be disappointed because there

KANSAS CITY, Mo., September 19.

On the Art of Tasting Music. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: With cooking a lost art, with the palate feeding upon memory, will Mr. Desire Le-

taste real music? If music is to be revealed through BERNETT. The defeat of Judge SEA- Joy would there be in going to the ington and the city of Mexico; but that has reached some standard of ex-

To-day beautiful music that raises one o higher and exalted thoughts and emoions is best expressed by the artistic way woman decorates herself. How! beautifully turquoise blue, draped A is slim silhouette, reveals the wonders of the harp!

How a "blue bird" poke mental impulses essentially destructive, shirred with old rose velvet and faced with Alice blue satin makes the majestic ones of the violin fall upon the ear! How the delicate lines of pink of woman's cheeks, just peeping through some pearly white, bring the bassoon's waves of music to the mind!

It obviously being of vast importance. seeing a professor thinks so, that music should be known through some other art, I think our public schools should give up trying to teach girls to cook and teach them to beautify themselves; then, perhaps, we wouldn't be annoyed by complexions that bring to mind a trombone played out of tune JAMES D. DEWELL, Jr.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., September 18.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT! To the literature of the four pens I venture to add the following quotation from the writings of Edward Berth, found on page 60 of the 1913 edition of André

The intellectual considers fighting as absurd when parleying is so very easy; on the thought market, where he acts as curb appreciated as it is on the stock exchange. An intellectual is a trader and you can-not expect from him warlike herotem. We come alike in his visits to the moun- Baran proves that he still has that know that traders and intellectuals take the same attitude toward strikes as they take toward war. Intellectuals are great

social pacifists. Perhaps you can tell me whether this was written in anticipation of the 1. doesn't watch out. Here's a fellow W. W. headquarters on Pennsylvania who enlists a lot of other professor avenue and at Shadow Lawn. R. E. A. NEW HAVEN, Conn., September 13.

. The Shibboleth.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: If that sort of dido won't do. All trails strike breaker. If he says: "Nexnin

TALI ESEN MORGAN. NEW YORK, September 19.

The Kaness Editor Moralizes From the Great Bend Tribune

marry a man with 100 acres of land and Is New York to see the real Ballet twenty red pigs just because he can't Russe at last? There was a false tell the tango from a slee gin rickey you start at the Century Theatre last can set it down as a fact that she will either die an old maid or marry a \$6 a week clerk with a head full of ozone and only one change of holeproofs. We would equipped force much larger than the thority in criminal matters as Mr. Metropolitan Opera House. Now the rather see her hooked up with some fel- its enemy run in retreat to get out of low who wears 49 cent overalls and knows fame. Mr. Burns, it may be remembered, caused some surprise to many people by the statement that black-mailing on broad and comprehensive lines had become about the most formestic relations here and there.

From the St. Joseph Missourian. place of hardrack which he shared A piece of hardiack which he shared with an ill comrade during the civil war brought Fred Wenz a dressed spring chicken in return the other day. Mr. Wenz and a fellow trooper were taken prisoner and were given no food by their captor. Food gave out, but Mr. Wenz had esten sparingly of the supply he had when taken. After fifty years he was repaid for his kindness.

September Twentieth.

kindness.

Lat's be just, Vermont to Mexico.

Let's admit that though Wyoming voted Twenty-seven years ago to-day. Granting woman suffrage, none now

Comes no word that men are not so free. While some wrongs, it seems, have been corrected Since Wyoming granted woman's plea.

Our Manufacturers Can Satisfy Army and Navy Requirements.

-Who Will Draught It?-How Urgently Will the President Press 11? TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT: In his address to Congress on August 29 President Wilson urged "the best and most practicable means of securing calm and fair arbitration of industrial On this line he fadvocated the expansion of existing law by "a provision that in case the methods of accommo-dation now provided for should fail, a owing to the inability of American con

of every such dispute should be insti-The fact that nearly every aeroplane factory in the country is working to capacity filling army and navy orders This he urged as one of the permathe best evidence that American machines are most satisfactory. of the land, suggested indeed by cirmemorandum dealt exclusively with the cumstances we had hoped never to see, advanced types that will be required for combat work on an elaborate scale. As emergencies are to be prevented in was clearly stated, the purpose of the "initiate a disannouncement was to While the time is none too long for which might help soive the the preparation of such a provision for

brotherhoods have drawn first blood Until this memorandum was issued in their fight with the Government no one knew anything definite about the They still hold the probable demand for aeroplanes of the club they whacked Congress with. The types discussed in the statement. Last people want Congress quickly to take year only \$ 30,000 was allowed the army it away from them, and restore to the for aeronautical equipment, and Villa's Wise statesmanship, clever draughtsof every sort of equipment for offensive manship are needed in the framing Such money as could be taken of an arbitration act that will justly from the emergency fund was used to define the rights and relations of the equip a squadron of aeroplanes, which public, the men and the companies. done splendid work on the border. Without now going into details, but On August 22, for the first time in the predicting the need of novel methods to down the ugly thing "we had hoped army, aeroplanes passed in review of never to see," I look for an arbitration their commanding officer with troops law that will not foment litigation and of other arms. The review was held will assure a proper respect for "somewhere in Mexico" before Brigadierin the unbroken service of our railchines were all equipped for combat serways, and above all, make the Gov-They had machine guns, rifles and

the railway companies toward a judicial test of the President signed the bill giving the army Whether they \$13.281,666 to develop aviation, there has been no demand for the highly spe- and is likely to be succeeded by a secialized types discussed in the memo-randum. As the development work on a courts with, as it seems to me, the argument in their favor, or deem it wise to let the matter stand, for the new type of aeroplane is extremely exmoment at least, they owe to the people, whom they serve, in even able to do much in this direction. There was a ready demand for training magreater degree than to themselves the duty powerfully to back the President chines, and this was the type that kept the factories busy. Foreign orders for tration law which we take for granted machines were filled satisfactorily.

But with an appropriation that will do ONE COLLAR BUTTON? NO! Vermont Experimenter Rejects the

few days ago I read the letter of "Ope Button Bill," who said that the race of man can comfortably exist with one collar button-the front one. The next when I stopped over to tle my shoe lace the collar jumped three inches up my neck and stuck under my ears. I reat work on engines of high powers. placed the collar in its proper position

No further mishaps occurred was running for a car to take me to my That confounded collar became excited at the speed I was putting on. and by way of remonstrance rasped up and down over a surface of three inches. taking the back of my neck with it. New York, September 11

When I reached my office I sat down work at my desk and my collar immediately humped up on the back of my head, exposing most indecently that part of my anatomy between the shirt band and the haircut line. That was enough for me, as the boss was approaching. I sent the office boy out on the double quick for a back collar button, and I have used two buttons ever since. fatly deny One Button Bill's asser-

tion that one button works. Double Burron Dick.

WHITE RIVER JUNCTION. Vt., Sept. 17. the War's End and Terms of Peace.

From a private letter. mania and probably Greece on the side in that long struggle which desolates

warswept Europe.
It is rumored in official circles that military operations will cease in November. The Central Powers, pressed on all sides, short of men, of animuni tion, of food and provisions of all sorts. will be unable to continue the campaign for a third winter.

Political parties are already agitating and discussing conditions of peace When the decisive victory is won Ausmany protectorates as there are allied nations. Poland, Hungary and Bohemia should recover their independence and reconstitute their Governments. The total of the populations thus put under tutelage would be reduced from 115,- the service of the World. 000,000 to perhaps \$0,000,000 or 90,000., 000. This division into protectorates would cause destruction of Prussian militarism for long years to come.

"Hike" in '64.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: You correspondent "S." inquires about the word "hike." It was used in the Army of the Potomac during the civil war. but not quite in the same sense as it is the way of trouble, they were said to

In looking over my diary, written a the front in 1864. I find that I used the That's word twice, once when the "Johnnies" of de-made us "hike" and another time when we made them "hike." Now the word is used in speaking o any ordinary march. GEORGE E. ALBEE.

> Private Berdan's First United States Sharpshooters; First Lieutenant Ninety-sixth Wisconsin Volunteers. LAUREL Md., September 16. It Is Legal, However, to Defeat One.

possibly on the English authorities GENESER VALLET. ROCHESTER, September 18. A Grateful North Carolina Editor.

From the Milton News. Mr. W. D. Fullington of Bianch, R. 2 ame to Milton bright and early Monday morning, brought along a "nice meas" of big, now aweet potatoes taken from a big patch of these delicious tubers, which he is raising to stave off hard times, and the samples he brought were delightfully used to fill out the sharp corners of the editor until the family "hardly knowed him" when he rolled up on his feet from the dinner table—the main idea being to keep the editor hanny fat and measure.

editor happy, fat and sacey.

AMERICAN AEROPLANES.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: In of aviation in the army, which appeared in THE SUN of September 17, an impression was created that the aeroplanes manufactured in this country are unfit for active military requirements. This lead many persons unacquainted with the facts to generalize and believe that our aerial equipment is wanting

structors to meet the present demand. Such is not the case in any particular. as to just what types and sizes will be Congress, it is most propitious. The required by the army in the future.

both explosive and incendiary bombs have only newspaper information ready for immediate service.

more than give the army training machines, the officers in charge of the exgive the American aeroplane builders the nformation necessary for them to gauge probable demand for the various kinds that will be required for active an efficient air service.

cializing to the extent of producing machines in quantities. Many companies now have large twin motored aeroplanes which they are developing for the army being tested and the motor makers are the announced policy of the army and navy is to assist the industry to expand in every way, there is no doubt that within a short time the American acroplane will be as varied in type as the

American automobile. L. D. GARDNER Editor Aviation and Aeronautical Engineering.

LET THE COPS FINE 'EM. A Proposal for the Quick Punishment

of "Human Swine." TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir. Dr. cent.) is a trifle low, but the paper litter A Freuch Politician's Prediction of and there against a numbered receipt, a percentage of the fines to go to the

police widows' and orphans' fund. remove them. At present the guards are remove them. At present the guards are made to act as chambermaids to "human 23,044 in the manufacture of chewing chinery. The rolling of and smoking tobacco, and 948 in the cigarettes once presented to

New York, September 18.

swamped by the Very Effectiveness of

Their Own Campaign. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT! This To the Entrop of The Sun-Sir. This collect health of these women, which put in force in modera factories into deserved prominence the World's into deserved prominence the World's ance of so many American workers, health of workers. entertaining suggestion that

The Democrats of Maine seem to have of their own campaign. This suggests another instance of desperate optimism which ought to be How dragged up from oblivion and put at

About twenty-five years ago the town ginning of the period of prolonged depression which distressed the worthy in- dealers also sell the flesh of discarded habitants the local newspaper sought in inject new life into the community by

the happy statement: Middlesborough is shivering in the shadow or impending prosperity. NEW YORK, September 15. W. D. H.

Brooklyn, the Complete.

reading your article "Who Knows life is extinct, that is, in a few days and Brooklyn?" I have come to the con- in some instances a week or more, the clusion that there is at least one editorial clams are sold by the quart to easy writer who comes pretty close to stand- people, who, thinking the clams fresh ng at the head of the class when it opened, use all the culinary talent at Captain United States Army, retired comes to a knowledge of our big bor- their command, only to succeed in turn- years. says we have to go to Manhattan to clam chowder. though, who, like your writer, are some-To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: It is the opinion of the learned in the law which accounts for their trips to Manhattan. SUN READER. BROOKLYN, September 19.

An Interpreter of the Prophet.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sie: It is with pleasure I note that the Government has joined the effort so reform the garb of our young women. At least that is what I read between the lines of to-day's men ever begin calling one another be weather forecast: "Fair to-night, with light frost in exposed places." J. J.

New Rochelle. September 10.

Evident Object. The Fly-If they think that motorman' screen is going to keep me out, they are

EFFECT OF TOBACCO ON THE HEALTH OF SMOKERS.

your summary of the memorandum pre-pared in the office of the officer in charge venis Facts Useful to Unprejudiced Inquirers.

The relation between tobacco and Formerly nothing was more charmet.

anæmia.

but even this alteration q

health is becoming less and less con

mon with the improvement of man

is prohibited by the French Govern

they are more easily affected

ment. It is, of course, a pity to en

the fumes of drying tobacco the

it is one that a newspaper may we

point out. Dr. Dowling's observation

are confirmed by those of Sir Thomas

Oliver on British and Spanish was

ers. These people, especially the women, were robust and healthy H.

noticed no signs of anamia. He write-

In neither the French and Spanis

factories nor in those of Great Britan

have I witnessed anything to lead r

as an unhealthy occupation." orb.

eases of Occupation," p. 263 1 16

French factories 16,860 workers wer-

employed, of whom 15,000 were women

striking, and is wholly at variance w

cannot be acquitted of slight enagre-

ation in their accounts of the effects

Previous statistics had contain

figures showing the unbesttle ind

ence of employment in tobacco fact

ries. Thiele in his recent work (D-

Einfluss der Erwerbs-und-Arba

verhältnisse der Tabakarbeiter ihre Gesundheit." Berlin, 1913)

conclusively shown that the mode

circumstances of tobacco manufac-

of disease. The older figures are a refuted by the statistics of the Australia

Government published in the Zei

schrift für Gewerbe-Hugiene 1904 Vo

workers from 1904 to 1906

have greatly diminished the in-

16, pp. 1 to 49. The death rate

0.83 per cent, as compared w

other workers. Sick reports were

On this subject a complete and tr

Italian Government a short time a

Dr. Celli and Dr. De Blasi, the auth

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It is found that a certain propor-

determined daily by experts a

of avoiding or lesseming the quart

of nicotine and dust. A special ap-

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ratus invented by Kestner in Fran-

isture, and turbine atomizers

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The fine physique of these women was

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ploy young children in a toba-

health has always been a favorite topic istle of the effects of tobacco time with smokers and non-smokers, and in their different ways no men are etter qualified to deal with it. Then there are the tectotalers upon whom the question is always present in ag-gravated form. There is also a wheresome middle party that should be encouraged, very much to the welfare of ociety at large. The existence of peo- adults. Our Government bravely ple who can see and think for themselves is doubly fortunate. The problem of tobacco is perplexing enough now, and wii, 12 solved most satisfactorily by those who approach the study not as reformers or partisans. but as inquirers. Some primary questions are not yet settled-whether nicotine or some other ingredient of tobacco smoke like pyridine or collidine is the poisonous element, whether is not a more wholesome way of taking the weed. The latest experiments, so ably conducted by , Garginale, demonstrated beyond doubt that "denictobacco produces effects in otinized" animals that are similar to those of ordinary tobacco. His exact words are 'No difference is observable between the action of ordinary clgars and cigars which have been deprived of their nicotine." In both cases, he adds, no injury to the organs of the body could be discovered. It appears, however, that excessive smoking has a deleterious effect on the blood, producing aniemia; but here again no difference between the two kinds of tobacco could be established.

Putting aside forebodings as to the

future of the race, it is quite evident A wave of real abstinence in alcohol is passing over the world, but it does not need much economic insight to realize that the force expended is transitory vere reaction. From a sanitary point promoted the legitimate consumption of tobacco. This fact is the more impressive because governments and manufacturers have found that the drawbacks to the plant can be largely obviated by a good tobacco and a good environment for workers. A similar conclusion will probably be formed by those who study the manufacture of cigars and cigarettes. To one curious of the report, show now a cigars and cigarettes. the science of nicotine no work could be more instructive than the study of kinds that will be required for active a study of tobacco from start to finish, service against an enemy equipped with of tobacco in its green and dry state. It is natural that American construc-the natural that American construc-the most real of all, from the lives of ment to announce its policy before spa- a huge body of men and women workers variously sensitive to the effects of the plant in its natural and manufactured stages. In short, such a study consists of a sequence of facts no resting upon far reaching theories with regard to the future of humanity satisfactorily settled except by greater effect of tobacco upon workers is a matter of which all governments must take cognizance, when tobacco is being consumed on an unexampled scale and when the lives of workers are the life

of a nation. The inquiry resolves itself into three divisions: (1) the number of workers. (2) the factory conditions affecting the health, and (3) the measures, in addition to the maintenance of a flourishng industry, by which the quality of tobacco can be secured and the dan-Hornaday's estimate of the proportion as the age and sex of workers, the against disease, as, for example, of human swine in New York (10 per kind of employment, cutting, sorting, the cholera epidemic at Hamilure handling, rolling, &c., and the propor- which no cases occurr evil may be abolished in two weeks by tion of women workers, for it is often bacco workers, it giving the policemen the right to fine asserted that the health of women is that machinery is the best any one throwing paper on the street more affected by tobacco than is the regulating the quantity of twenty-five cents, this to be paid then health of men. According to Kober, humidity in a factory. Mo the Federal authority, the number of the greatest factor in prottobacco workers in the United States health of tobacco workers in 1905 was 159,408, of whom 57,174, or reduces the dangers of absorb The subway cars can be kept neat if 42.3 per cent., were women, and 5.274 tine through dust, through The leng expected entrance of Ru- Mr. Hedley will instruct the guards to or 3.9 per cent, were children under 16 blending, fermentation and r notify passengers who throw papers on years of age; 130,318, or 85 per cent. the leaves. In America that the second logic is sound, how could the Carto the awaiting nurse and doctor his the country from the Administration's broker, the satisfied manufacture of cigars and cigars manufacture of cigars and eigarettes, dust removal is mostly a

kept at the desired level; so, too, barometric pressure, temperature summer and quantity of carbon gas. As regards humidity two pr liminary difficulties must be overtween the humidity and terms A little more than 70 at 25 C. Aure of heat is both unhealthy an fortable; a little less leaves the unprotected or insufficiently in Healthy limits are between 415 at £111745;c gers of nicotive avoided. Under the Though tobacco, or rather toba first head are included such questions smoke, has a protecting influen

manufacture of snuff. In France the culties of a sanitary kind, and proportion of women employed is much health of workers especially higher. In the Government factory makers, suffered in consequenat Issy, out of 1,200 workers 1,000 now 85 per cent of the circle. were women. Dr. Dowling, an Ameri- factured are made by machine can physician, has described the ex- the improvements which has

THE COST OF MILK

Being killed for Beef.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-

If the herds now supplying

New York are allowed to

and many of them sold for

price of milk will go for be

the people can afford, and to

it will take time to form them

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Much milk is being produced

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Milk in time can be produced

The dairyman often raises don lille

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supply of milk.

THE MARKET CLAM.

Wicked Dealers Deceive the Danger in the Possibility of Hards Trustful Housewife.

To the Editor of The Sun-Sir: It of Middleshorough in the mountains of just happens that the information that believe Commissioner Dillen is described southeastern Kentucky had enjoyed a "E, p." received from the Rockaway duty to the consumer of milk in the southeastern Rentucky has enjoyed and put into a letter to to sell the farmer's milk for the resulting stage of collapse which comes the mean collapse which comes the many stage of collapse which collapse which comes the many stage of collapse which collapse with the many stage of collapse which collap

skate fish as crab meat. All these tales are fish stories. The clam editor, as "E. D." in his rather fishy letter calls him, cannot shed any light on the sea clam and its habits But he can tell how the poor, innocent clam is, sometimes, as soon as separated from its shell, dropped in a pail and al-To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: After | lowed to drown in a sea of water. When

ough. However, he slips a cog when he ing out a frowsy concoction known as have a good time, for the time has long A fortune awaits "E. D." if he sucince passed when we had to do that, ceeds in wresting from the mossback and this embraces every kind of a time the secret of how the Southern fish too. There are a few Brooklynites, dealers preserve the kingfish and sea bass in winter. The powerful aroma of of delivering and handing what befogged in the same respect, the embalming fluid used can only be discerned when the fish is cooking, and

then the kitchen smells like a regular DESIRE LESCARBOURA. NEW YORK, September 19.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SEX-Sir: After

Autumn. Midas touched the autumn wood-Gold was everywhere;

When the gods took back his gift, Lo, the trees were bare.

too little, some too much, for the demake a record of each indiviproduction of milk or butter for the vi-Query Relative to a Higher and Dryer So- Sary to cheap production. The for bureaus through the State are grareforming the careless farmer a unprofitable cows are being replabetter animals. This takes time, and to lost

dairyman in business and industo follow his calling, to allow the must be paid the farmer for h - m Laterto Tata

New Mitrono, September 19